

DRUG STORES SELLING
BAD WHISKY TO SICK

Dry Chief Day Will Revoke
Permits After Analyses
Showing Deception.

MOONSHINERS PAIDED

400 Gallon Plant Is Seized
in Upper East Side and
One Arrest Made.

RUM MASKS AS SALAD OIL

Libby, Who Ran Hooch Fac-
tory Near Cemetery, Gets
Six Months and \$50 Fine.

Ralph A. Day, State prohibition
director, announced yesterday
that chemical analyses which he
has just made indicate a considerable
percentage of the whisky sold for medicinal
purposes in drug stores through-
out the city is not fit for drinking.
In five samples picked at random in
different sections of the city the anal-
yses indicated that the liquor had
been made from denatured alcohol, re-
distilled.

"I do not believe," Mr. Day said,
"that the better class druggists are
guilty of putting out this stuff, but I
would advise every one who is obtain-
ing any liquor for medicinal purposes
to be very careful about his drug store.
As a result of what these analyses
have disclosed I am going to revoke
several drug store permits and con-
tinue the investigation."
Mr. Day said the retail druggists are
allowed 100 wine gallons of distilled
spirits every three months, which they
can buy either in the form of whisky
or alcohol or both. They are also al-
lowed fifty gallons of wine for the same
period. The director believes that drug-
gists are replenishing this supply, when
it falls short, from bootlegging sources.
It is also a common practice, he said,
for some druggists to dilute what good
liquor they may have, just as some
dairymen water their milk.

Some Dangerous Deceptions.

The analysis of one whisky specimen
read: "Proof, 94; wood alcohol, absent;
glycerin, present; added sugar, present.
Artificially made. The alcohol used for
its manufacture is a redistilled, de-
natured product. Unsuitable for drinking
purposes."

A specimen of alcohol was analyzed
as follows: "Proof, 190; wood alcohol,
absent. A small black residue was left
which leads us to suspect a redistilled,
denatured product. Odor not character-
istic of pure grain alcohol. Unsuitable
for drinking."

And another: "Contains ethyl alcohol,
32.21 per cent by volume; tests for
methyl alcohol, negative; for aldehyde,
positive. This is impure alcohol, prob-
ably young, and should be aged. Not re-
commended for internal use."

Two other alcohol specimens were
described as made by the redistillation of
denatured alcohol and unfit for internal
use.

The largest illicit distilling plant
which has been discovered in New York,
though not as big as one recently un-
covered in New Jersey, was seized yester-
day by a squad of agents under Chris
Fortman, who is in charge of the city
field force. The plant was on the top
floor of a three story building at 400
East 118th street, which formerly had
been used as a stable. Agents had the
place under observation for several
days.

The doors opening on the street were
found barricaded. They were broken
down. The first two floors were unoc-
cupied. As the agents neared the top
floor they saw a man climb through the
skylight. Agents Maxwell and McCabe
chased him, and the man fled. He was
seen by Vincent D'Indy, who was
at 233d First avenue.

Find Four 100 Gallon Stills.

On the third floor three stills of 100
gallon capacity each were found in
full blast. There was another still of
the same size ready to operate. The
three that were operating, according to
the agents, were fully charged with
denatured alcohol, which was being re-
distilled. A quantity of fake liquor in
bottles was seized, including gin bear-
ing a bogus Park & Tilford label. Thirty
cans of the faked product were found.
Beside a cot the agents discovered two
revolvers, an army automatic and a
smaller revolver.

Chief Fortman was accompanied by
Agents Van Tassel, Garrison, Maxwell,
McCabe, Barry, Fasullo, Whitford and
Mullholland. These agents yesterday
also visited eight places, served nine
summonses and made four arrests for
violations of the Volstead act. Five bar-
rels of liquor shipped as salad oil were
seized at Pier 13, Hudson River.

Fred Libby, owner of an illicit dis-
tillery at 3465 Bainbridge avenue, the
Bronx, across from Woodlawn Cemetery,
which was raided by Agents Einstein
and Smith last Friday, surrendered yester-
day and was arraigned before Judge
Webb in the Federal District Court. He
pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful
possession of alcohol and unlawful
manufacture.

Libby told the court he had been
making hooch for only about a month,
and had not yet sold any of his product.
Judge Webb sentenced Libby to serve
six months in prison and fined him \$50.

JAILED ARTIST ADORNS
WHITE WALLS OF PEN

Boy, 17, Arrested as Peddler,
"a Sort of a Genius."

In the detention pen of Essex Market
Court for arraignment on a charge of
peddling without a license, Antonio
Delvi, 17, of 255 Thompson street, took
a black crayon from his pocket and
skipped over to the wall, which was a
"vase white expanse, freshly painted,
to be a drawing pictures.

He finished a high dignified ballet girl
and applause from others in the de-
tention pen, and thus encouraged ex-
ecuted a September Morn and the faces
of city officials. Court Officer Jordan
saw the drawings and, very much im-
pressed, called Magistrate Thomas J. Nolan
there. There was "a sort of genius" in
the pen. Magistrate Nolan examined
the pictures, and agreed.

Painters who came to clean the wall
said \$400 damage had been done. Delvi
was held until to-day for sentence.

MOTORS KILL TWO IN RAIN;
B. R. T. TRAINS BLOCKED

Charles J. Vrooman, Noted Educator, Run Down by
Taxicab in East Orange—Wind up to 72
Miles an Hour for a While.

Charles J. Vrooman, principal of Stock-
ton School, East Orange, N. J., and one
of the best known educators in the
United States, was killed last night
when, because of the high wind, he failed
to notice the approach of a taxicab in
North Walnut street just in front of the
East Orange High School.

Following Mr. Vrooman were two
teachers, William E. Brady, principal
of Washington School, and D. H. Nel-
son. They had been attending a meet-
ing in the high school and were start-
ing home. Prof. Brady said that they
were all bent forward holding to um-
brellas as they started to cross the
street. Mr. Vrooman shouted to them
to "come on," when the taxicab seemed
to leap out of nowhere and ran him
down. The driver, Frank J. Little of
1 Jones street, stopped at once. Mr.
Vrooman was dead, with his skull frac-
tured.

Mr. Vrooman had been principal of
Stockton School, which was founded
as a "model" for fifteen years, and his
reputation had spread widely. Little
was held for investigation.

\$1 GAS RATE LOOMS
AS DECISION SEQUEL

Service Board Going Ahead
With Conference to Cut
Down \$1.25 Charge.

That a gas rate of \$1 for New York
is likely to follow the United States
Supreme Court decision was reported
yesterday to be the hope of the Public
Service Commission. Some day next
week the conference between repre-
sentatives of the city, the gas companies
and the commission will take up the
question of reaching an amicable agree-
ment on gas rates in New York city in
conformity with the decision of the
United States Supreme Court in the
consolidated Gas Company's case. The
conference is expected to function, but
the court decision, it is believed,
clarified the situation in that it upheld
certain principles of appraisal. Each of
the parties will have an accountant and
an engineer.

It is hoped that under this informal
method of working it may be pos-
sible to fix a tentative rate under the
present \$1.25 rate, pending a fuller
study of the valuations and operating
costs.

Unofficially it is said that the com-
mission expects the rate may be cut as
low as \$1. Corporation Counsel O'Brien
expects to prove that the old \$0.80 rate
can now be restored. Of course the
companies will not admit it, but all the
others interested in the case agree that
there should be a material reduction
from \$1.25.

The Public Service Commission is
going ahead with its independent in-
vestigations, as in the end it will have
to take the full responsibility for the
establishment of a new rate. Only a
few weeks after the present Public Ser-
vice Commission took office it issued an
order for an investigation of the rates
asked by all the gas companies in the
city. A month later, June 8, 1921,
another order was issued for a study
of the standards of lighting and heat-
ing and purity. Large users of gas want-
ed a change to the British thermal unit
system of gauging gas. They also asked
that they receive preferential rates.

Richard Wells, special master, with
whom some \$27,000,000 of gas money
had been impounded by order of the
court to await final adjudication of the
rate suits, said yesterday that all ex-
cept \$100,000 of the money had been
drawn and replaced by surety bonds or
Liberty bonds. He expects an order
from the court within a week directing
him to turn over the Consolidated's
\$11,000,000 odd deposit.

ENRIGHT PROMOTES 3,
PASSING LIEUT. EVANS

Captaincy Denied to Ranking
Man in Police List.

When Police Commissioner Enright
was a police lieutenant and headed the
list for appointment to captain he was
passed over twice by Commissioner
Arthur Woods. Yesterday Mr. Enright
followed Mr. Wood's example with the
explanation that he did so "for the good
of the service." Lieut. De Lasa W.
Evans, who is attached to the staff of
Inspector Donohue, Henry Benson, the
list. Mr. Enright appointed three lieutenants
below him to the rank of captains.

"For the good of the service" was
the given by Mr. Woods as the reason when
he passed over Mr. Enright. The latter
was still a lieutenant when Mayor Hylan
made him first a deputy commissioner and
then Police Commissioner. Lieut.
Evans is the first man to be passed by
Enright on the civil service lists.

Commissioner Enright as a lieutenant
worked for many years in the "Sage
street, Brooklyn, precinct, with Lieut.
Evans. It was learned last night. Lieut.
Evans has a reputation in the depart-
ment of being a "square cop" and a
strict disciplinarian. It was stated by
persons in position to know that Lieut.
Evans never hesitated to "turn in" a
lieutenant, captain or an inspector when
he discovered any delinquency on their
part.

Lieut. Evans is 51 years old and lives
at 1232 Hamilton avenue, Queens. He
was a hospital attendant before he
joined the force in October, 1907. He
became a sergeant on September 27,
1905, and has been a lieutenant since
May 23, 1911. The lieutenants ele-
vated yesterday were William H. Van
Kuren, Hubert J. Callahan, and Joseph
E. Thompson.

WOMAN FOUND SLAIN.

Body in Bushes Near Passaic—Had
Been Missing Since Thursday.

Mrs. Alexandra Ostapowicz, 30, of 40
Brighton avenue, Passaic, went out last
Thursday afternoon to get some things
for her child, aged 3. She did not re-
turn. Yesterday her body was found in
bushes off a path near Alfred street,
Clifton. A bullet wound was over the
left eye. The police say she was mur-
dered.

Mrs. Ostapowicz was employed in the
Botany Woolen Mills in Passaic, but did
not work Thursday. Her child has been
taken in charge by Michael Matusek, a
brother-in-law. The police are looking
for the woman's husband.

10,000 ENTHUSIASTS
SWAMP RADIO SHOW

Despite Storm Amateurs
Literally Mob Exhibits at
the Pennsylvania.

NEW DEVICES ON VIEW

Glavin Runs an Automobile
by Wireless, Mystifying
Some Spectators.

U. S. ARMY AN EXHIBITOR

Combination of Receiving Set
and Phonograph Is New
Idea for Film Folk.

REV. DR. MACARTHUR
TURNS ON STRATON

Veteran Pastor Quits Calvary
Because of Notoriety Due to
Theater Attacks.

The Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur,
founder of Calvary Baptist Church, of
which the Rev. John Reuch Stratton is
pastor, has withdrawn his membership
from that congregation, as have his
wife and their daughter, Mrs. Montague
Howard, of 2 West Ninety-fifth street,
whose husband is a jeweler at 433
Madison avenue. It is presumed that
their action was taken for the same
reason that impelled Dr. MacArthur to
withdraw his name as pastor emeritus
last autumn. At that time he stated
that he was withdrawing because he did
not like the sensational methods and
sermons of Dr. Stratton.

Dr. MacArthur was pastor of Calvary
when the present structure at 123 West
Fifty-seventh street was erected, and
he and his wife have been members of
the Baptist Church for just half a cen-
tury. For forty-one years he was pas-
tor, becoming pastor emeritus after-
ward. His present step has severed his
connection altogether with Calvary
Church. He is said to have written to
a friend from Daytona Beach, Fla.,
that it had become impossible for him
or his family to remain connected with
Calvary Church.

Mrs. Howard said at her home last
night that she had recently had a let-
ter from her father regarding his church
membership. Dr. MacArthur wrote that
he and Mrs. MacArthur had written to
the clerk of the Calvary Church for
their letters, and that they intended to
place them in the Cambridge Baptist
Church at Cambridge, Mass., of which
their son, the Rev. Kenneth MacArthur,
has been pastor since he returned from
France, where he served as chaplain
with the American Army.

Mrs. Howard remarked that many
members of the Calvary Baptist Church
have transferred their memberships to
other churches during the last two years,
dissailing the methods of Dr. Stratton and
the notoriety with which his sermons
have deluged the church.

The Calvary Church was in Four-
teenth street when Dr. MacArthur be-
gan his service with it. The present
building was erected twenty-five years
ago at a cost of more than \$400,000, of
which Dr. MacArthur gave \$25,000 from
his own pocket. From the dedication of
the church, which he resigned, he had
turned back into the church treasury
\$2,000 of his annual income. During the
winter Dr. MacArthur has been preach-
ing at Daytona Beach and also has
served as the supply pastor at Tremont
Baptist Church, Boston.

Dr. Stratton said last night that Dr.
MacArthur had sent for the letters of
himself and his family to transfer them
to the church of which the Rev. Kenneth
MacArthur is pastor. He said that he
did not see why any one should make a
point of the retirement of Dr. Mac-
Arthur.

BAZAAR FOR HOSPITAL.

A bazaar and rummage sale for the
benefit of the New York Foundling Hos-
pital will be held for three days begin-
ning this morning in Hillier Hall of the
hospital, at Lexington avenue and Sixty-
eighth street. Among those who will
take an active part are Mrs. Henry W.
Taft, Frederic Nelson, Charles J. J.
Welch, Stephen Farnely, William J. de
Rivera, Henry Murphy and Miss Frances
Coleman.

To-day's Radio Program

Tune to 360 Meters.

Station WJZ, Newark.

Musical program every hour from 11
A. M. to 6 P. M. on the hour.
Weather forecast, 11 A. M., 12 M., 3
and 10 P. M. sharp.
Shipping News, 2:05 P. M.
Official Arlington time, 3:52 P. M.
Agricultural reports, 12 M.
Program will be announced daily by
radio phone, 7:45 P. M.
7 P. M.—"Animal Stories" by Florence
Smith, Vincent, New York Evening
Telegram.

8:15 P. M.—"In Bluebird Land," "La
Lo Lou," "Tell Her at Twilight," "After
the Rain," "Sing Song Man," "Doo
Dah Blues," "Aransas Blues," "Angie
Child," "Good Bye Shanghai," played
by Harry A. Yerka's Flotilla Orches-
tra, including the famous "Happy
Six"; courtesy Dr. J. B. Harris and
the Aeolian Company.

9:20 P. M.—"By the Window," Krosski:
"Over the Steppes," Gretchenloff: "My
Native Land," "Such Charm-
ing Greenness," "Mosses,"
Grey: "How Dear I Love Thee,"
Stahlschmidt: solos by Ada Tyrone,
lyric soprano soloist at the Calvary
Baptist Church, New York, engaged to
sing for the New York and New
ark festivals; courtesy of Walter An-
derson.

Station KDKA, Pittsburgh.

8 P. M.—"Questionable Stocks," by A.
L. Gillespie, Department of Public
Safety, Pittsburgh, Pa. Message from
National Safety Council.

8:30 P. M.—A selection of vocal classics
consisting of solos, duets and quartets,
also several readings. Entire program
by the Mozart Quintet of Avalon, Pa.

Station WGL, Medford Hillside.

8:00—Boston police reports.
"International Banking and New Busi-
ness," by Senator Gilbert M. Hitch-
cock of Nebraska.

Station WBZ, Springfield.

7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:45 P. M.—Market and weather reports
8 P. M.—Musical program.

A Treasury Department rep-
resentative, at the Information
Bureau, will assist our cus-
tomers in making out Income
Tax returns.

A Man Asks to
Be Advised of
Things to Avoid

A young man will be wise to
shun these five things:

- Idleness,
- Anger,
- Tediousness,
- Drowsiness,
- Scandal, Gossip

Simple things they are; com-
monly indulged in, thought-
lessly become habits and wasters
of time.

Unconsciously they mould
character and cause the loss
of character and friendships.

Strive to keep to all things
that elevate rather than lower
standing.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker
March 8, 1922.

Ampico Matinee

(14th in this series)

To-day at 2:30 P. M.

In the Auditorium.

AMPICO - in - the - CHICK -
ERING with Alexander Gunn,
pianist, assisted by Martha
Whitmore, 'cellist, and Edna
Beatrice Bloom, soprano.
The GREAT ORGAN.
First Gallery, New Building

Vincent d'Indy
and the Ampico

Vincent d'Indy, one of
the greatest figures in the
musical world of today,
has played 'Scarlati's
Burlesca No. 5, G Minor,
for the AMPICO Repro-
ducing Piano.

We have the record, No.
60491 H. Price \$2.

Any one may hear the AM-
PICO reproduction of this
record, any business day,
in the Wanamaker Piano Salons.

And the new March dance
records—Granny, Ten Little
Fingers and Ten Little Toes.
Everybody Step, Three o'Clock
in the Morning, The Sheik.
Dear Old Southland, Da-Da-
Da, My Darling.

First Gallery, New Building

BELMAISON
Interior Decorations

Why Not Let
BELMAISON
Do It ALL?

When it comes to the task
of making your country-
house or your city house
ready for spring and sum-
mer, why not let Belmason
shoulder the whole respon-
sibility?

It is troublesome, time-
wasting and often money-
wasting, to have one firm
figuring on painting the out-
side of the house, another on
doing over the floors, still
another on wall-papering,
still another on interior
painting and refinishing, not
to mention the shade and
slip-cover man, the awning
man and the decorator, who
puts in new chintzes and
fresh curtains.

To assign the contract for
these different tasks as a
whole to Belmason's inter-
ior decorators, is to save an
infinite amount of trouble,
quite possibly to save money
and certainly to achieve more
satisfactory results—in
unity and harmony for the
entire house, outside and in-
side. Centralize the respon-
sibility!

Fifth Gallery, New Bldg.

Gay Cards for
St. Patrick's Day

Amusing little greetings in
the greenest of Erin's green—

Cards, 5c to 25c.
Postcards, 1c each; 10c doz.
Postcards, 5c each.

Book Store,
Street Floor, Old Building

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.
Broadway at Ninth, New York
Store Hours—9 to 5.30
Telephone—Stuyvesant 4700

Well, Now!

What do you think of this letter?

Rio De Janeiro,
February 18th, 1922

Mr. John Wanamaker,
New York City.

Dear Sir—

"In the summer of 1908 or
1909 I purchased at your New
York store a five dollar two-
piece wool bathing suit. Up
to last year it showed no wear,
though I had given it a fair
amount of use in the United
States and various parts of
Brazil.

"Recently, however, it is be-
ginning to go to pieces and I,
therefore, much to my regret,
feel compelled to make a com-
plaint. If a bathing suit will
last 12 or 13 years it seems to
me that I have a right to expect
that I can hand it down to my
children and grandchildren—a
thing obviously impossible now,
since I doubt if the suit will last
more than one or two years
longer.

"Will you please look into the
matter?"

"Yours hopefully,

Well, Now!

Second floor, old building

AU QUATRIEME



DECORATIVE
Wall-Paper Panels
for the
Country House

Designed by a well-known
French artist, they have
been printed in manganese
ink on fir., heavy white pa-
per, and mounted on muslin
for strength.

Both the subject of their
design—vases, shallow bas-
kets and urns filled with
flowers and fruit—and their
wonderful deep, old wine-re-
d-tone, make them peculiarly
charming for panelling the
walls of a breakfast room.

The large central panel,
illustrated, \$25 each.

Smaller sized panel, \$10.

Over-door panel, \$15.

Fourth Floor, Old Building.

More Reasons for the
Vogue of Capes

Some very distinctive new capes for daytime wear,
which have just made their appearance in the Women's
Fashion Salons and are being specialized.

At \$59.50 and \$69.50

They disclose that the new ideas for spring, the silhou-
ettes, the fabrics, and the colors, are more than usually de-
lightful.

Soft velvety fabrics which lend themselves so well to
the smart closely wrapped silhouette. Equally appropriate
for morning or afternoon occasions. Black and the new
shade of brown, and blue—the shades adopted for spring.

Second Floor, Old Building

IN THE STREET-FLOOR SHOPS FOR MEN

Spring Topcoats march proudly in
And, proudly, New York men will take them out, because—

they are Wanamaker topcoats—which is like saying
that silver is sterling.

No need to dissect any of these topcoats. It is
the RESULT men want. Details are our business.
Satisfaction is the rock upon which this business
stands. And we would be sadly lacking in intelli-
gence if we slurred over any little thing which was
needed to make these topcoats give complete satisfac-
tion.

They are \$50 each
And standard at that price

Two models (1) single-breasted box coat which but-
tons through, and (2) double-breasted coat. Both
models are in imported tweeds of our own selection,
in excellent herringbone, diagonal and bird's-eye ef-
fects—grays, browns, tans—quarter-lined with silk
serge.

Just the topcoat you will want to wear after tak-
ing off your heavy ulster.

Hand-braided Silk Cravats, \$2.50

The American edition of the new four-in-hand, the original of which, im-
ported, is selling for quite a little more. These fine, new American ties are in
18 color combinations, embracing virtually all effects desired by men of in-
dividual taste.

Have you seen the Madras Shirts at \$1.55?

Best we've had in several years at so low a price.

Street Floor, Old Building.